Extract from the Document.

Brings Proof that Borrows Agreed to the Publication.

to-day are the publication by H. Vane nk, Borrowe's adviser, of the text of of the agreement which J. Coleman arton made with his wife, and a positive t from London that Borrowe consulted with Fox as to the publication of the orrespondence and agreed to have the same

st every day since the White Star liner Majestic was made tast at her dock on ner last Western passage a little diplomatic reportorial persuasion would call forth more ss extended statements from either Princlpal Borrowe or Second Milbank.

At no stage of the controversy has it been possible to obtain anything like a statemen m Mr. Drayton or his legal advisers and intimates. The latter have constantly re

"Let the other side continue to unwind their little ball of yarn. The public will unickly notice the breaks and the tangles in it."

The blame for the original publication of

the duel correspondence has been laid to Assistant Second Fox's door by Principal Borrowe and Chief Second Milbank. The Cables have been kept hot with querying messages, but no positive declaration as to where and how the story leaked out was received until to-dia.

In an interview in London Col. Ochiltree distinctly says it was understood that Fox and he were to publish the correspondence when it was agreed that the story might become public, and that condition of affairs was

concurred in by Borrowe himself.

Its further sileged that Borrowe, in company with Fox, called on a London correspondent of a New York paper the day before the Majestic salled with the two antagonists on board, and at that meeting Borrowe authorized Fox to give the correspondence to the press as soon as it was clear that the Boandal would be published in any English, French or American newspaper.

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To-day also comes another elaborately prepared statement from Henry Vane Milbank, which are youndarily offers to the press over the same to their English-speaking contained in our respect. It is extremely sensation and his wife, which exposes the nancial consideration alleged to have been accepted by the former, and which Borrowe and his seconds maintain absolutely departed bin from all privileges that might be expected from a true gentieman on the neld of h. nor. There are about twenty Italians working in the yard, and Trackmaster White, in third and dated Oct. 28, 1861. Here is the monetary clause:

"The write has an income of \$35,000 per house of the part band's \$5,000 for his personal expenses, such as clothing, amuse-ments, travelling, medical attendance, &c. Wife egrees, should she hold any verbal or written communication with Mr. H. A. Borrowe, that the \$12,000 for children shall be paid to the husband, and he shall have compiled to the husband, and he was compiled by Mr. White, and he was compiled by Mr. White, he call, 'I give ten deliar to the bigga boss himself for the \$5,000 he will go to know of the Committee shall be read to the yard. He had be was compiled by Mr. White. He call, 'I give ten deliar to the bigga boss himself for the \$5,000 he will go to know of the Committee shall be read to the yard. He had be was compiled by Mr. White. He call, 'I give ten deliar to the bigga boss himself for the bigga boss himself for the bigga boss himself for the \$5,000 he will go to know of the Committee shall be long.

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that the correspondence was published with borrowe's authority.

"That is disposed of," he writes, "by Fox's letter to Borrowe (dated in London, March 19), in which he gives his (Fox's) reasons for sending the correspondence to the papers after Borrowe left England."

Fox's reasons in that letter were that he had to give the whole business away because reporters were hunting for information in regard to the affair. How Milbank and Borrowe reconcile that statement with Fox's and Ochiltree's positive declarations in London yesterday is puzzling to those who have influenced.

iollowed the case.

All attempts made this morning to induce Mr. Drayton or his legal advisers to answer, if only in the briefest form, the allegations centained in the Milbans statement, were fulle. Mr. Drayton has the happy faculty of sequestering himself in some hidden recess in which he has thus far escaped the reportorial vision, and not a syllable could be obtained in his direction.

riend and counsellor, was absolutely sphinx-ke to-day when approached and only a half-tiered "nothing to say" escaped him. Daniel Lord, ir., of Lord, Day & Lord, which Borrowe home, 23 West Seventeenth treet, at noon, but he bade the servant say he was not receiving any callers.

An adolesce it young clubman who knows horrowe and shibank said to the reporter:

"Harry Vane is thoroughly exhausted to ay after that effort of his life which he gave the the public this morning. I understand he is col'aborating with Borrowe as to the proper sixle of carlet to issue requesting a meeting from Fox. Now, if Eddie Fox agrees, hilbank will have a beautiful chance to refer the question to another jury of honor to ascertain if a gentleman can properly meet Fox. Who happens to earn his living with his pen. I'm atraid Milbank's duelling days are over."

DR. EDSON TO WED AGAIN. Mrs. Mary E. Quick to Become the

Health Officer's Bride. It is announced that Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief

or. Edson has known Mary E. Van Nelson from her childhood. She was the closest friend of the first Mrs. Edson, who died a year

ago, leaving the Doctor with four helpless

ago, leaving the Doctor with four helpless little children.

The wedding will take place next Wednesday evening, Rev. E. Winchester Donaid officiating; William H. Russell acting as best man and Dr. David Edson and Frankfin Edson, jr., as ushers. The couple will be united at the apartments of the bride in the Peabody, 102 Waverly place. They have been engaged since October.

Mrs. Quick came of one of Long Island's oldest and most respected families. She is a womanly woman, lovable and lovely. Her daughter, Fifi Quick, is thirteen years old. Dr. Edson's children have been at the home of his father, ex-Mayor Franklin Edson, Fordbam, since the death of their mother.

HER DEATH IS A MYSTERY.

A Shot, a Dead Girl, a Revolver, but That's All. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ALTOONA. Pa., March 31.—Shortly before 9

o'clock last night a young woman, who had been wandering about Gospel Hill, a thickly opulated section of the city, was found lying n an isolated spot dying from the effects of

a revolver shot in the abdomen.

She did not speak after being found and sie did not speak after being found and died in a few minutes. The weapon from which the abot was fired, a .32-calibre revolver, was found some distance away.

The girl was well dressed and was soon identified as biss Emma Fox, who resided with her brother Albert, in this city.

No reason for suicide is known, and the fact that the revolver was found out of her reach leads to suspicions of foul play.

WEAK MEN . Quickly, Permanently Restore

a Central Yard Official.

Indignant and Sweeping Denial by the Man They Accuse.

trackmen employed in the New York Central content exists among this important body of immediate investigation and action on the Nell's first and only romance, though this the first game they have played north of Ma possible strike. The Committee stated to guests every twenty-four hours. an Evening World reporter that the track-

The very serious allegation is made in bonus for being out at work, and that thereof the Italians of #5.

The spokesman of the complaining Comthey were not exposed sooner because the parior English, Box upon it as a perfectly proper and the white-faced, brown-haired and deepproceeding.

the committee argue that the perils of their work in the yard are thereby greatly increased. A trackman must aimost have full possession of all his faculities, while he is party signed the cerificate as witnesses.

himself for a job."
"Yesterday morning the same Italian, Peter, called on Mr. White and he brought an Italian lawyer with him. The lawyer requested Mr. White to either put the man mack at work or

lie listened to the recital of the charges made by the disgruntied trackmen, and replied quietly:

"It's all absolutely false. I never exacted a penny from any of these Italians or any one else in the road's employ.

"Once in a while some of them came to me on pay days and offered me a bunch of cigars, but I have discontinued that.

"It is true that an Italian called Peter Deemo came to me yesterday with a coun-

section.

Sherwood, with the request that he be put on the book.

Sherwood informed me that Peter had conseller, was absolutely sphinx-bay when approached and only a half-denothing to say "escaped him. let Lord, ir, of Lord, Day & Lord, which milbank says drew up the obnoxious half element, said: "We haven't a to offer about the affair, not a word."

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Timekeeper Sherweed's office and asked for their time. I told them not to be foolish and quit, but they were bound to go. They had no grievance, they said, except that they didn't want to work with Italians.

"I would take those men back now if they applied. I have nothing against them. They are good workers."

General Manager C. H. Platt, to whom The list loaded truck into a paper-box delivery

MGR. M'DONNELL'S SUCCESSOR.

Father Mooney Now in Charge of

1871, after graduating at St. John's College, 1871, after graduating at St. John's College, Fordham, and taking a course in theology at St. Joseph's Seminary, at Troy, N. Y.

He was first appointed assuatant to the Rev. Edward McGlyan at St. Stephen's Church, but a 'year afterwards accepted the Chair of Mentai Philosophy at the Troy Seminary, which he resigned in 1870 to become rector of St. Patrick's at Newburg.

In 1890 he succeeded Father Brophy as rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, in West Fity-seventh street, in this city.

He is the founder of the Young Women's Catholic Union, the first Catholic Society of Its kind in the United States.

VERDICT AGAINST AN ICE CO.

The Knickerbooker Must Pay \$1,750 in College, the Market Cullen's Court, Brooking, as the program of the College of the College of the States.

Opposition to the Practice of Law by Police Justices.

Lawyers generally are opposed to the bill passed by the Senate yesterday permitting Police Justices to practise law. Justice Grady, who is one of the few lawyers on the Police Bench, has been actively at work in Albany in the interest of the bill.

Lawyers say that the people pay the Police Justices \$8,000 a year each, and that the public is entitled to their services for that amount. Besi les, they think the bill might lead to abuses, among them the neglect of public for private business.

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in Smith & McNell's Hotel.

A New Jersey Clergyman Marries : Dubila Man to a New York Girl.

McBRIDE-CULLEN, On January 23, 1892, at Mesers, Smith & McNett & hotel, New York, by Rev. W. G. Snodgram, Jersey City, David C. McBride, of Dubin, Ireland, to Louisa L. Cullen, of New York.

The above is a summary of Smith & Mc-

famous marketmen's hotel entertains 15,000 son and Dixon's line this spring.

men have a serious grievance, wholly discon-nected from any question of wages or of labor smooth-shaven florid man hustled into her domain, followed by a meck-looking young of the League season. The Glants are behind terms by the trackmen's Committee that it is and pretty, but very pate and mond, va., but to little advantage. President a practice of Trackmaster Robert White to girl in a seal-plush cloak, black si k gown and mond, va., but to little advantage. President a practice of Trackmaster Robert White to girl in a seal-plush cloak, black si k gown and mond, va., but to little advantage. President a practice of Trackmaster Robert White to girl in a seal-plush cloak, black si k gown and mond, va., but to little advantage. President terms by the trackmen's Committee that it is and pretty, but very pale and much excited of practice. They spent ten days in Rich-Italian workman whom he engages to work Behind them came two other couples of great aid to the team to open the practice as trackman in the Grand Central yard as a older people. The big man said, after a whisseason in the South, where an early beginpered talk with the others in one corner of the ning and plenty of hard work would result after he levied a monthly tribute upon each spacious parior, that he was the Rev. Winfield C. Snodgrass, of the Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church in Montgomery street,

Night Clerk Gauntlett Waddell consented, eyed little girl and the meek young man The second grievance of the English.speaking trackmen is that they dislike to work in
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possession of all his faculities, while he is securifying hither and thither through the labyrinth of tracks which gridiron the yard from Forty-second street to Fittieth sireet.

The hazardous conditions of the work are added to, says the Committee, because of the inability of the Italians to quickly comprehend a warning or cry of danger, or to announce the same to their English-speaking co-workers.

"We have nothing to complain of in the way of wages," said the spokesman, "for we are paid \$1.35 a day, and are allowed said:

"The first Rev. Mr. Shongras promothed on the point that every member of the team must earn his salary this year. A member of the Board, in talking on this subject, said:

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for 15,000 damages.

March 25, 1890, Oxford Council of the Royal Arcanum gave an entertainment at Criterion Theatre, and during the evening a row was caused by one person trying to get into the ballroom and some one else trying to revent him. Hallainan, who was Chairman of the com-

EVENING WORLD reporter was referred as the official who has entire supervision of the First avenue, at Christopher and Hudson yard, is out of town.

twelve, of 257 West Thirtleth street, from The Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is to-day in charge of the Chancery Office of the Archivery Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is to-day in charge of the Chancery Office of the Archivery Call to St. Vincent's Hospital for an ambuladce. of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases in the diocese of New York, as the successor of the Health Department, is to wed Mrs. Mary E. Right Rev. Charles Edward McDonnell, the Quick, widow of William H. Quick, Dr. Edson's bosom irlend, who died four years

Contagion of the Chancery Office of the Archambuladee.

A diocese of New York, as the successor of the High Rev. Charles Edward McDonnell, the body's injuries. The hospital physicians fear that the little reliew will die, as his back is seriously injured, if not broken.

LAWYERS WOULD SHUTTHEM OUT

Company.

In 1889 the boy was running after a Knickerbocker new wagon in Smith street, when a case of tee jen off and struck him on the head, from the effects of which he has been suffering ever since.

The old saying that "consumption can be cured if taken in time" was poor comfort. It seemed to invite a trial, but to anticipate failure. The other one, not so old, "consumption can be cured," is considered by many false.

Both are true and not true; the first is prudentone cannot begin too early. The means is careful living. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is sometimes an

important part of that. Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING-free.

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Jaspers To-Day.

Cub's Boxing Tournament.

offered an opportunity to-day to size up the New York baseball team of the present sea-

Manager Pat Powers has arranged to have the Jasper team, of Manhattan College, present as running mates to his tossers in

beneficially to the players. Richmond for once proved to be too fa north, and so unsatistactory was the weather mittee said that these , eculiar transactions had been in vogue for nearly a year, and that marriage service in the Smith & McNell trip. Although the grounds were mu dy Powers worked his men as well as he could but they lost the much needed practice that is so essential to success. Rain tell again yesterday at Richmond and the second game

> They will therefore have a good opportunity. weather permitting, to get into better form.

The condition of the field at the Polo Grounds is fairly good for this time of the year. Arrangements have been made for active work from the beginning. The Jasper team is reported as one of the best Manhattan College has had in some time. It is expected that they will give the Giants some genuine practice. King and Murphy are booked to occupy the points for the professionals. Ewing will, it is all probability, play at first.

The Brooklyn team is having a hard time with the weather at Atlanta, Ga. They could not play yesterday. Cieveland defeated the Chicagos at Hot Springs, Ark., by 10 to 1.

President Jack Adams, of the Scottish-American A. C., says that the final boxing stag of his club, to be held Monday night, will be the best given this season. Among those who will don the mittens are:

Dick Connors, Patsey Murphy, James Looney, Bob Wilson, Pat Cahili (middleweight amateur champion), of the Scots: Elmer Lee, National A. C.; J. L. Murphy, Pastime A. C.; J. Vogelins, Xavier A. C.; F. McCarty, Wayne A. C.

The Staten Island Athletic Club's Enter-tainment Committee have been working for some time past on a minstrel performance to be given to-night at the terman Club room,

Dominick McCaffrey, puglistic instructor for the Manhattan Athletic Club, has se-cured the services of a number of well-known begers to appear at that Club's professional sparring exhibition at the club-house Satur-

The West Side Athletic Club management

Thrown from a Wagon.

Julius Bickbardt, of 135 Hopkins avenue,
Jersey City, driver for a tinware factory, ran
his loaded truck into a paper-box delivery

wagon driven by Charles Millingfurth, of 43
First avenue, at Christopher and Hudson streets this forenoon.

The shock of the collision threw Millingfurth's boy heiper, Linden Burchell, aged

HER SONS WERE GOOD TO HER. Evidence Heard To-day in the Widow

Moss Will Contest Evidence was continued to-day before Sur-

of Sophia Moss. Joseph Robbins, a builder of Long Branch, where Mrs. Moss bad a cottage and spent the

he did some building and repairing for Mrs.

Moss and her sens, and frequently conversed
with the old lady and found her intelligent
and a careful business woman. He never saw
her in tears, and he noticed that the sons always treated their mother in a gentlemanly
and respectful manner.

Rabbi Jose; h M. Emanuel, of Long Branch,
testified that he knew Mrs. Moss for five
years, and found her to be hospitable and
determined in whatever she did.
She never complained to him about any illtreatment on the part of her sons, and he always found their conduct to be as good as
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Mr. Emanuel was present at the time Mrs.
Moss died, and as he was President of the
Synagogue, he read the prayers while she was
dying. Raiph and Henry were present and
repeated the prayers after him. He denied
that Raiph was going about the house at the
time calling for brandy.

CONDEMN THE ELECTRIC CAT.

Newarkers Protest Against Such

Punishment for Children.

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this method of publishment. The Mayor, who is thoroughly familiar with the management of the Children's Home, does not healtate to indorse the optnion of Supt. Harris, of the Home, that the publishment of incorrigible boys with electric cat-o'-nine tails is not in the least dangerous, the publishment being always inflicted in the presence of a physician.

BICYCLES

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Ladies Credendas. 200, reduced to 26th. Corresindicance, suitcited. PECE & SNYDER,
1830 Amusan Sir. N. 3.

NYTON'S TERMS GIVEN OUT. TRACKMEN AIR A GRIEVANCE. LOVE-KNOT TIED IN SECRET. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. WILSON BARRETT'S NEW PLAY.

prowe's Second Furnish's an They Charge Extortion Against This Was a Mysterious Wedding Giants to Cross Bats with the It is Named "My Pleasant Sins," and Is Said to Be Strong.

> Interest in the Ravenswood Boat Frohman to Send a Company to the Vienna May Exhibition.

> > play, on the order of "Captain Swift," that Wilson Barrett is to bring to this country. It is said to be very dramatic and very strongly acction with his varied repertoire. Edwin H. nounced vesterday that he had booked Wilson Barrett and thirty members of his company by the City of Berlin, that leaves Liverpool own company, but also his scenery. A great many theatrical people are surprised at Barrett's during in the face of the disastrous faillake. The coming tour, however, is to be pary of no less importance than John R

Frohman will make up a company to repre-sent America at the Vienna dramatic exhibition, to be held in May. He has talked of sending there an organization headed by Miss Georgia Cayvan and E. H. Sot 'ern, but nothing definite has yet been decided. The possibility of so excellent a representation fills Mr. Conried sails for Europe April 28 on the already littered with models of theatres and ared and fifty members of the Arion Society

Before he leaves Mr. Conried will stage the new opera that is to follow "Uncle Celestin" at the Casino. This, as already announced, will be Millocker's "somitage Kind" (Sunday will be Millocker's "sonntags Kind" (Sunday Child). There has been some difficulty about providing this opera with a proper name. Mr. Conried wanted to call it. "Fortune's Darling," which was considered quite too namby pamby for the Casino. Rudolph Aronson suggested "The Silver spoon," but this sounded too like a souvenir advertisement. It has been finally decided to call the work "Child of Fortune." The scenes are laid in Scotland and there is said to be plenty of scope for picture-sque cestuming.

Hoyt's new play, "A Temogrance Town," will not be seen in New York until November, when it will open at the Madison Square Theatre. It is now being played upon the road, and Manager Nckee was yesterday endea oring to find dates so that it could be kept out for a few weeks longer. "A Trip to Chinatown" will not be withdrawn for a long time.

Theatical folks are thinking of fitting Ruropeward; they are in fact, doing more than thinking, for they are securing state-rooms. Miss Fanny Davenport and Melbourne McDowell sail on the Columbia June 23. Herbert keicey and Herbert keicey self sail on the Lahn June 7, A. M. Palmer goes on the Teutonic Iune 8, Johnstone Bennett will be watted across by the Teutonic Aug. 10. Charles Frohman makes the crossing next month, and Eugene Tompkins departs on Saturday.

ready on the verge of oblivion in this city, is to go to Australia and present "La Cigale" in the Antipodes.

Sarah Bernhardt was much impressed by the Alvin Theatre in Pittsburg, a house in which the star has a suit of dressing-rooms and where there are rich carpets in the regions devoted to actors and actresses and liverled attendants to wait on everybody. An actor in the "Men and Women" Company was so disconcerted by this unusual splendor that he declared he could not act if he dressed in such regal room. So he betook himself to a grimy part of the stage and arrayed himself there.

CIPHER MESSAGES TO GOULD.

Euntington Meets Him To-Day -New High Bridge Opened.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESUL San Antonio, Tex., March 31.—The first train over the high bridge just completed over the Pecos canyon, which is 328 feet high togate Ramsom it, the contest over the will and 2,180 feet long, comprised five coaches bearing C. P. Huntington and a distingushed party of other Southern Pacific officers and guests from Mexico. The bridge is a marvel.

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PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS. Louis Mackintosh a Prisoner, Charged

with Several Offenses. In the Tombs Court to-day Louis A. Mackin sh, of 507 East Eighty-eighth street, was held in \$500 for examination on the charge

ainment and reception of the Patian Union at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House on April 20, will take place at their rooms, 227 East Twelfth street, next Saturday evening

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Andrew Golding has been appointed Dis-rict Organizer for the Journeymen Tallors' Inion of America. A Walking Delegate is to be elected by the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers Benevolent and Protective Union next Monday.

Protective Union next Monday.

The members of Vestmakers' Union No. I have called a mass-meeting at Columbia Hall, 120 Columbia street, this evening. The Ironnoulders international theo paid the last quarier to the American Federation of Labor a per capita tax on 14.400 members.

M. Dechanel, the representative of the French Government, who is studying the characteristics in this country, has sent labor question in this country, has sent blanks to the different unions asking them for statistics. The unions in this city are at present engaged in filling out those blanks.

present engaged in filling out those blanks. Curt von Halle, a member of Typographi-cal Union No. 274, who was charged with having assaulted Frank Neitzel, a non-union printer, who is working for a boycotted news-paper, was acquitted at the Special Sessions

Upon motion of Delegate L. J. Brown, the Building Trades section of the C. L. U. resolved yesterday to request all affiliated unions to assist in having Progressive Painters Union No. 1, L. A., 2,888 K. of L., recognized as the bona-fide Progressive Painters' Union No. 1.

of the eight-hour workday.

The uniavorable weather and the numerous strikes in the building trades this year have had the ir effect upon many industries, the demand for material having been lessened to a considerable extent. Windowsglass blowers, brickmakers, paintinakers and workers employed in similar branches are consequently complaining of util times.

The law providing for the appointment of check-weighmen at the mines in Fennsylvania to protect the miners from being imposed upon by greedy cor, orations is not being compiled with unless the miners themselves pay the wages of the check-weighmen. Another example of the love of capitalists for law and order.

A committee consisting of James A. Pitz-gerald. Edmund B. Murphy, J. hn S. Henry and John Kent was appointed by the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union yesterday to consider a letter presented by being the Monaghan, of the United Order of American Stair-Builders, purporting to come from an officer of heart of the Central Stair-Builders, purporting to come from an officer of heart of the Central Stair-Builders, purporting to come American Stair-Builders, purporting to come from an officer of D. A. 253, K. of L., natructing certain of his acquaintances how to vote in the matter of recognizing Progressive Painters Union No. 1, otherwise L. A. 2,888, K. of L., as a bona-fide organization.

Some excitement was caused at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates by charges made against the carpenters who were said to have neglected their duties in the strike on Contractor Downeys Jobs. There was also objection made to Delegate McKim's running for the office of Chief Factory Inspector and thereby failing to do his work as a delegate. Mr. McKim denied the charge and gave the lie to his accusers. A heated discussion followed, but after some loud taiking quiet was restored and the regular business was proceeded with. The Downey strike has not yet been settled. lar business was proceeded with. The Dow strike uas not yet been settled.

SMALL-POX AT BELLEVUE.

Discovery of a Case Causes a Scar-

in the Big Hospital. There has been a small-pox scare at Belle ue Hospital. Abastasta Sullivan, of 26 Greenwich street, was admitted on Tuesday last suffering from tonsilitis. It was discovered yesterdsy that her disease was small-pox, and she was promptly removed to the Reception Hospital.

The ward where the woman was under treatment was fumigated and isolated this morning, and no patients will be admitted there for several days.

The Corwin En Route to Sitks. VICTORIA, B. C., March 81.—The revenue cutter Corwin has just passed here on her way to Sitks. Capt. Hooper's orders regard-ing scaling schooners are the same this year

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Pathers' Union No. 1.

A new Trades and Labor Assembly was formed by the K of L. Assembly and trades unions of Superior, Wis., last week. Its President is J. Crimments, a stone cutter, and Bricklayer A. A. Hagan is its corresponding Secretary.

The Knights of Labor working for the Pioneer Construction Company, of Ottawa, Ill., have won their strike against a reduction of wages, and they compelled the concern to guarantee them \$1..00 per day for two years. The Company held out several months.

The Secretary of Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 has been instructed to prefer charges to the Board of Walking Delegates against the Mystic Tie Association of Sash, Dour and Blind-Makers, whose members, the cabinet makers allege, are opposing the introduction of the series who, together with his wife, has occurrent to get the continuous connected with the Government Printing Office here who, together with his wife, has occurred to the sound of the series of the sense of the strains of modern life. I know of a great many people who use it constantly and whole-soulet, has an extensive knowledge of the public men.

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